

"Were it not for the labor press, the labor movement would not be what it is today, and any man who tries to injure a labor paper is a traitor to the cause."
—Samuel Gompers.

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REPORT —TO OUR READERS-OWNERS

Rail Paper 35 Years Old

Labor, the weekly paper published by 15 railroad labor organizations, is celebrating its 35th birthday. Labor is therefore 7 years older than East Bay Labor Journal, and it's always been a national weekly instead of a community one; so it's our senior and superior in both respects. We'd also rate it as superior to a great many dailies which are much better known to many people.

Labor was established in 1919, and its first issue announced it would support the Plumb Plan. This was a proposal to put the railroads under public ownership, but have them democratically managed by representatives of rail officials, rail workers, and the general public. The purpose was to be "service instead of profit."

The present writer was then editor of the San Jose News, and well remembers hammering out many an editorial advocating the Plumb Plan. At the time, as Labor reminds us, Senator Albert C. Cummins of Iowa had introduced a bill returning the railroads to private ownership, and Labor and the San Jose News were contending that since the Government during World War I had been compelled to take them over and run them because of the inefficient way private ownership had met the war emergency, they should remain in Government hands.

William G. McAdoo
William G. McAdoo, Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Treasury, had served very efficiently as the Railroad Administrator, bringing into order the wartime emergency mess he had inherited from private management. However, the Cummins Bill passed, the railroads were restored to private management, and soon the Harding Administration was flourishing.

In the year 1919 when the railroad paper Labor was established, the Senators from California were Hiram W. Johnson and James D. Phelan. Those of us who were so strong for the Plumb Plan in those days didn't realize then that McAdoo, known as a Tennesseean and as a cabinet member, would be 14 years later a U. S. Senator from California. But he was, and so continued to be until 1939.

Speaking of U. S. Senators, many of them have sent congratulatory messages to Labor on the occasion of its 35th anniversary, but Senators Knowland and Kuchel are not among the list. Nothing surprising about that!

Those Bitter Letters
Labor's editor from 1919 to 1953 was Edward Keating, now editor emeritus, who says that when the paper started it owed \$30,000. Now it owns its own offices and printing plant in Washington, D. C., and with "nearly 900,000 circulation is the largest labor weekly in the world."

Labor's editor since 1953 is Ruben Levin. All the political persuasiveness of Levin and his noted predecessor hasn't won all those 900,000 readers over to political liberalism. In the very issue announcing the 35th anniversary there was a letter from Mrs. Ethyl M. Ratcliffe, Lloyd, Ky., declaring she "believes as long as I live our President I need not worry," and avowing "I'm a True Blue Republican, and proud of it." In an earlier issue there was a letter from Harry E. Nesbit, Westernport, Md., denouncing the railmen's paper as "a filthy weekly, Communist-dominated." Nesbit was sore because Labor doesn't like Joe McCarthy.

But no paper is immune from such attacks. That eminent Tower of Republican Respectability the Knowland Tribune on September 2 received a letter from one Eugene Wilkinson announcing that she was quitting as a subscriber to the Trib "due to your continued pro-Communist policy."

Local Packinghouse Workers Win Raise
S. E. Thornton, secretary-treasurer of Butchers 120, announced this week that all union miscellaneous packinghouse workers in Eastbay plants have been granted pay increases ranging from 9 to 14 cents per hour, effective immediately.

Thornton added that these employees are also guaranteed any additional raises negotiated by the San Francisco locals for their miscellaneous packinghouse workers. The San Francisco locals are already in negotiations with their employers.

According to Thornton, any additional increase for the Eastbay workers will become effective on January 1, 1955.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

The following unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 3 of this issue of the Journal.

PLASTERERS 112
HAYWARD CULINARY WKRS & BARTENDERS 823
SHEET METAL WORKERS 216

Fire 'Kennel Dogs' Wilson, BTC Tells Ike

The recent anti-labor remarks of U. S. Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson were not appreciated by any of the delegates attending the Building Trades Council session this week.

So incensed were the delegates at reading a newspaper account of Wilson's calling jobless workers "kennel-fed dogs" that they unanimously adopted a motion to send a telegram to President Eisenhower urging him to "replace Mr. Wilson immediately."

(A story on the Wilson remarks which touched off a powder keg in labor circles is printed elsewhere on this page of East Bay Labor Journal.)

Text of the telegram follows:
Dear Mr. President,
We of the Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council wish to register a most vigorous protest with you over the remarks of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Strange as it may seem to Mr. Wilson, our members are not dogs but human beings blest with the understanding of America's problems as displayed in their productivity records in the past two wars. We resent the apparent lack of knowledge and sympathy displayed by Mr. Wilson.

While we recognize that the Republican viewpoint, as expressed by Mr. Wilson, has been obscured for some time by a professed sympathy for the unemployed, we are unalterably opposed to the idea that men should "bark" to find and hold a job, regardless of the feeling of big business that a substantial amount of unemployment is a good thing for the country and General Motors.

Therefore we respectfully request that you replace Mr. Wilson immediately with a man capable of understanding the human problems of our nation.

Signed
Alameda County Building and Construction Trades Council
JOHN A. DAVY,
Secretary-Treasurer

FLORIST PICKETS
Council delegates voiced their determination to continue picketing local anti-union florists "until we win recognition for the AFL Gardeners Local 1206."

CAJ
The council concurred in a resolution submitted by the Press and Union League Club calling for the United Nations to convene its meeting for 1955 in San Francisco.

United Crusade Drive In Fine Early Showing
First reports on the 1954 East Bay United Crusade campaign, made Monday at a luncheon at Hotel Lake Merritt, showed 19.3 percent of the minimum budget needs of 108 agencies has been pledged. In dollars, the figure is \$744,135 contributed toward the goal of \$3,856,236.

Covering only four days of the campaign, the top 10 agencies have pledged 18.5 percent of \$600,303 announced last year after six days.

Robert S. Ash, vice president of the United Crusade, praised the "great co-operative spirit of both management and labor" which was shown in the report of the Commerce and Industry division, highlight of the luncheon meeting. Of its \$2,329,936 quota, the division has reached 21.4 percent.

WEST OAKLAND'S Oldtimer
Reunion will be held at the Oakland Exposition Building on Saturday, October 23 starting at 7 p.m.

STATE PROPOSITIONS
ENDORSED FOR NOV. 2
BY VOTERS LEAGUE-AFL

Following are the recommendations of the Alameda County Voters League-AFL on the Propositions appearing on the November 2 ballot:

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| 1. \$175 Million State Veterans' Bond Issue..... | YES |
| 2. \$100 Million State School Bond Issue..... | YES |
| 3. Alcoholic Beverage Control..... | NO |
| 4. Aid to the Needy Aged..... | YES |
| 5. Taxation: Exemption of Vessels..... | YES |
| 6. Pay of Legislators..... | YES |
| 7. Torrens Land Title Act..... | No recommendation |
| 8. Tax Exemption of Commercial and Fishing Vessels..... | No recommendation |
| 9. Church Exemption: Property Under Construction..... | YES |
| 10. Terms of State Officers..... | NO |
| 11. Taxation: Exemption for Disabled Veterans..... | YES |
| 12. Voting Eligibility..... | YES |
| 13. Vernon City Charter Recommendation..... | NO |
| 14. College Exemption: Property Under Construction..... | YES |
| 15. Welfare Exemption: Property Under Construction..... | YES |
| 16. Water Rights of Government Agencies..... | NO |
| 17. Use of Gas Taxes..... | NO |
| 18. Resident Noncitizens: Property Ownership..... | YES |
| 19. Qualifications of Inferior Court Judges..... | No recommendation |
| 20. Framing County Charters..... | No recommendation |

Barney Holder, Car Crash Victim, Fights for Life

Barney Holder, the popular trustee of AFL Carpenters Local 36, was reported improving at Herick Hospital in Berkeley from serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident which shocked the Bay Area last week.

Holder was the crash victim of two drunken teen-age girls who were out on a "joy ride" in a stolen car. He was pinned against a retaining wall when the teen-agers rammed their car into his car while he was getting out of it in his driveway.

So badly was one of Holder's legs crushed that it had to be amputated at the hospital. His other injuries include a fractured leg, internal injuries and a possible brain concussion.

Roy Smith, Local 36 dispatcher, reported that the union membership is standing by to help their brother unionist any way they can. Smith said he has been swamped with phone calls from many of Holder's friends who wish to donate blood and money in Holder's behalf.

Holder lives with his wife, Diane, and a daughter, Rosetta, at 1130 Santa Fe Ave., in Albany. Mrs. Holder is a past president of the Carpenters' Ladies Auxiliary 160.

Local AFL Knight Committee Set Up

Following is an item published in Oakland Tribune October 6:
Formation of a 26-man AFL Alameda County Labor committee for Gov. Goodwin J. Knight was announced today.

The committee, representing 10 crafts, is headed by S. E. Thornton, secretary-treasurer of Butchers Union Local 120, as chairman, and Cy Stulting, president of Teamsters Local 70, as secretary.

Thornton issued a statement declaring the committee was backing Governor Knight "because of his outstanding labor record."

"As Governor, he has supported major beneficial labor legislation and also has selected proven representatives of labor to serve on state boards and governing bodies."

"As a superior court judge for 14 years, he was ever mindful of the rights of labor and never found sufficient cause to issue an injunction in a labor dispute," Thornton added.

Committee members include: Don Finnie, E. Allen Coe, Butchers Union Local 120; Rex B. Pritchard, Lathers Union Local 88; Charles L. Oliveira, Vernon L. Pankey, Cannery Workers Union Local 750; L. C. Solari, Laverne L. L. Laux, G. W. Barr, J. B. Jennings, Leona A. Jope, Thelma Hurlow, Operating Engineers Union Local 3; Walter J. Davis, Cheldon F. Roach, William F. York, Garage Employees Union Local 73; A. M. Pierce, Iron Workers Union Local 378; James T. Rivers, A. O. Brantley, Operating Engineers Union Local 39; Ernest W. Mulgrew, Frank Church Teamsters Union Local 70; W. D. Nicholas, Warehousemen's Union Local 853; Fred Irvin, Jack McSherry, Teamsters Union Local 588, and A. G. Boardman, Technical Engineers Union Division 3.

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CANDIDATES ENDORSED BY VOTERS LEAGUE-AFL FOR NOV. 2 ELECTION

Following are the candidates for the November 2 general election endorsed by the Alameda County Voters League-AFL:

State Offices

Governor—RICHARD GRAVES
Lt. Governor—EDWARD ROYBAL
Secretary of State—DANIEL JOHNSON
State Treasurer—GEORGE E. RAEBURN
Controller—GEORGE D. COLLINS JR.
Attorney General—EDMUND G. BROWN
Superintendent of Public Instruction—ROY E. SIMPSON.

State Board of Equalization—JAMES H. QUINN

Congress

U. S. Senator—SAMUEL YORTY
7th Congressional District—STANLEY CROOK
8th Congressional District—GEORGE P. MILLER

Legislature

State Senate—16th District—ANGA BJORNSON
13th Assembly District—CARLOS BEE
14th District—RANDAL F. DICKEY
15th District—ROBERT B. RIVER
16th District—SAMUEL BLANFORD
17th District—WM. BYRON RUMFORD
18th District—WINTON MCKIBBEN

County Offices

Supervisor, Second District—FRANCIS DUNN JR.
Coroner—BERNARD D. BUNGARZ

Office Employees Reach Settlements With 4 Concerns

Office Employees 29 have recently settled their disputes with management satisfactorily.

John Kinnick, president of the union, recently back at his desk after a spell in the hospital, said the settlements were as follows:

The United Fund: 2% increase in the wage rate for the various classifications, retroactive to July 1; another step rate added in each classification; additional day off when holiday falls on Saturday.
Olympic Press: \$2.75 per week increase retroactive to July 1.
Oakland Sheet Metal Supply Co.: average increase of \$10 per month retroactive to August 1; better sick leave and vacation clause.

Checker Van & Storage Co.: the union standard freight agreement signed, increasing the wage an average of \$75 per month.
Kinnick said that the office workers at Standard Foods have been organized, and that with the assistance of the Central Labor Council in current negotiations he believed the union would get a contract signed.

He said that in all the negotiations a committee of the Central Labor Council had been very helpful.
CLC Assistant Secretary W. P. Fee in describing the negotiations, as did Marilyn Anglin, secretary-treasurer of the union, at the CLC meeting this week, especially mentioned the help given in reaching various settlements by Lloyd Child and Joe Pruss of Sheet Metal Workers 216. W. D. Nicholas of Warehousemen 853, Harris Wilkins of Food Products 84, and Russ Mathiesen of Department and Specialty Store Employees 1265.

Fee said that in some instances United Employers, representing management, had been taking the attitude of NO, NO, NO in which they have been specializing of late.

Local AFL Carpenters Vote to Raise Dues \$1
All unions affiliated with the District Council of Carpenters have voted in a recent referendum to raise individual membership dues an additional \$1 per month, effective on January 1, 1955.

Post Office clerks are skilled mechanics, and it takes them several years to learn their trade properly. They have to be all-round craftsmen, too, prepared to work on mail distribution a couple of hours, for instance, and then jump to taking charge of the registry window, which requires another kind of skill.

The above are the emphatically stated points of E. C. Hallbeck, legislative director of the AFL National Federation of Post Office Clerks, who last week visited with officers and members of Local 78 of Oakland.

Hallbeck knows the craft of Post Office clerk himself, because he worked at it in Chicago for 33 years before going to Washington to hobnob with Congress, the White House, and way stations on matters of importance to the AFL unionists he represents.

Hallbeck of course was in the thick of the fight for better pay for postal workers, and was among those pained, but apparently not surprised, when President Eisenhower vetoed even the small increase in pay which Congress finally passed.

Asked what the chances are of the postal workers getting their pay increase later, Hallbeck replied with a smile:
"Former Speaker of the House Rayburn, and Minority House Leader McCormack, have assured me that if the Democrats win control of the House in November, their first action will be to pass a Federal pay increase measure."

"But suppose Mr. Eisenhower vetoed the measure again?" Hallbeck was asked.

"There will be plenty of votes to pass it over his veto," replied Hallbeck. "There were plenty this last time, but because it came in the closing days of the session, there was no chance for Congress to act after the President vetoed."

Dwelling again on the skilled nature of a postal clerk's trade, Hallbeck said that there is an enormous amount of memory training in both the clerk's and the carrier's work.

"It takes several years really to great deal; but that it only very master the scheme of postal distribution," said Hallbeck. "A man is class rates; used by the big news-unk if he stops to think—he must papers and magazines and business."

George P. Miller In Warning About Congress Election

Congressman George P. Miller warned his many friends here last week to beware of overconfidence despite the fact that the election campaign "was entering the home stretch with the Democratic Donkey way out in front of the Republican Elephant."

He punched home his warning by reminding his audience of the well-known fable of the tortoise and the hare.

Miller was guest of honor at a luncheon held at the Showboat Restaurant on October 7 under the sponsorship of the Alameda County Democratic Luncheon Forum. He is seeking re-election this year for the 6th consecutive time in the 8th Congressional District.

In one of the finest and most inspiring speeches he has ever made, Miller praised the local Democratic organization for its "selfless devotion" to the philosophy of the American Democracy.

He told his enthusiastic audience that "with the possible exception of a couple of seats," he expected the Democratic Party to make a clean sweep of all the offices in the November election.

"Let us give ourselves for the fight to come," he declared. "Victory rests with us—if we show intelligence and aggressiveness!"

Among the prominent guests at the luncheon were Miss Anga Bjornson, candidate for the State Senate from the 16th District; Robert Crown, candidate for the State Assembly from the 14th District; Assemblyman William Byron Rumford of the 17th District; and George L. Rice and Keith Chaudin, candidates for seats on the board of directors of the East Bay Municipal District.

2 Unions Continue Picketing of KEAR

The picketing of radio station KEAR both in San Francisco and San Diego continued this week.

The San Francisco Labor Council has sanctioned the strike of the AFL American Federation of Television and Radio Artists. That union and the CIO National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians are cooperating in the strike and in all negotiations.

The two unions put out a joint press release quoting Charlotte Cochran, secretary of the AFL union, as saying:

"The unions involved are vitally interested in the successful conclusion of KEAR and its good music policy, both for its benefit to the community, and for the jobs it provides, but we do not feel that KEAR's employees should be expected to subsidize the cultural interests of the Bay Area by accepting substandard wages and working conditions."

Ash Declares Support For Sam W. Blanford

Robert S. Ash, secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council (AFL) announced this week his personal, unqualified support for Sam W. Blanford, Democratic candidate for the State Assembly from the 16th District.

"Mr. Blanford to my mind is an excellent choice for the State Assembly," said Ash, "and I can personally vouch for his honesty, integrity and high sense of public duty."

Blanford is a member of AFL Journeymen Machinists Local 284 and has the unanimous endorsement of the Alameda County Voters League. AFL Ash is also secretary of the Voters League.

IAM State Conference Opens in San Diego

Delegates from AFL machinists lodges throughout the State are in San Diego today attending the 4-day Quarterly California Conference of Machinists which opened at the El Cortez Hotel yesterday.

John Schiavenza, secretary-treasurer of the CCM, stated that the 80 IAM lodges participating represent approximately 100,000 machinists in this State. Schiavenza is the business representative of Production Worker 1566.

The affair will be held at Topps Restaurant at 165th Avenue and East 14th Street, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Bakery Workers 125 To Honor Committee

Bakery Workers Local 125 is sponsoring a dinner-dance tomorrow (Saturday) for the 3-year committee "in recognition of the committee's efforts."

The affair will be held at Topps Restaurant at 165th Avenue and East 14th Street, starting at 7:30 p.m.

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Gen. Motors Wilson Tells All; S.F. BTC Declares for Graves; Knight Sweats as Pal Accused

The importance of the two Congressional campaigns in Alameda county and of the great Democratic rally in San Francisco to be addressed by Adlai Stevenson tomorrow (Saturday) were stressed at the meeting of the Central Labor Council this week.

While the council was in session Republican Defense Secretary Charles ("What's good for General Motors is good for the Nation") Wilson said in Detroit that he had "a lot of sympathy" for the unemployed in surplus areas, but added:

"I like bird dogs better than kennel-fed dogs. The bird dogs like to get out and hunt around for their food, but the kennel dogs just sit on their haunches and yelp."

This insult to the unemployed confirmed the sentiment at the Central Labor Council meeting that if the Republican Administration in Washington and Sacramento wins the November election, not only will nothing serious be attempted to check unemployment, but unemployment will be used to break down labor unions.

S. F. BTC FOR GRAVES
This same sentiment, a few days earlier, had resulted in a sweeping overturn of the pro-Knight forces in the San Francisco Building Trades Council, and an overwhelming endorsement of Richard P. Graves for Governor, Edward R. Roybal for Lieutenant-Governor, Sam Yorty for U. S. Senator, and Philip O'Rourke for Congress in the 4th District.

Daniel Del Carlo, secretary-treasurer of the S. F. BTC, endorsed the Republican Knight for Governor, and the Republican Kuchel for Senator, but the membership of the council after a debate in which Knight and Kuchel were denounced as big business candidates, voted to endorse the Democrats as the Alameda BTC and CLC had long since done.

KNIGHT SWEATS
Meanwhile Goody Knight, Republican candidate for Governor, was sweating heavily under widely publicized charges by the Democratic candidate, Richard P. Graves, that Knight when Lieutenant-Governor two years ago tried to get San Diego officials to halt an investigation of Nate Rosenberg, tavern owner.

A group of attorneys friendly to Knight issued a statement jumping on Graves for daring to criticize their candidate. The Oakland Tribune said editorially that there had been, on the basis of the Knight attorneys' statement, "definite and complete refutation of accusations made against Governor Goodwin J. Knight that he was implicated in questionable liquor license transactions."

Nevertheless, on the same day the editorial appeared, October 7, the Tribune published, under the heading, "Knight Challenged to Take Grand Jury Oath," the demand of Graves that Knight ask for a Grand Jury investigation of his charges. Also in that same issue of the Tribune there was another headline, "San Diego Stands by Affidavit Against Knight," over a story telling how Carl W. Williams, San Diego businessman who had filed the affidavit on which Graves' charges were based, stood by the truth of his affidavit.

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KNIGHT CHALLENGED
Graves, charging that Rosenberg is a good friend of Knight's and an associate of Midwest gangsters, said in reply to Knight's attorney friends' demand that he apologize for making charges against Knight:

"If and when Knight has the courage to request that the San Diego Grand Jury investigate the charges and take testimony under oath from all concerned, and if and when such investigation clears his name, I will retract my charges."

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Print Specialty Win Coast Raise

A 2 1/2 percent pay increase across-the-board was granted to some 700 AFL printing specialty workers in a coastwide agreement with the wax paper industry which was signed on October 1 by representatives of the employers and the Western Conference of Printing Specialties Unions.

Announcement of the signing of the 1-year contract—which was open only for wages this year—was made here by John Ferro, secretary-treasurer of Printing Specialties 352 and a member of the Western Conference negotiating committee.

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Hallbeck feels that every effort should be made to restore the two deliveries per day system.

Hallbeck assumes that the current effort to get the National Association of Postal Supervisors to disaffiliate from the AFL is inspired by the Administration's desire to separate the supervising force from the working force, and to "divide and conquer."

"But the Administration may not get away with it," he commented. "The sentiment of the supervisors to stay within the AFL where they can get some protection is not easy to overcome."

The AFL National Federation of Post Office Clerks now has about 117,000 members, and is the largest organization of postal employees in the world, says Hallbeck, who is very familiar with the ways of unions, having been for 15 years a delegate to the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Bob Durand and Henry Clayborn, officers of Post Office Clerks Local 78 here, acted as his hosts while Hallbeck was here.

That committee has had long experience," said Hallbeck, "and it takes several years really to great deal; but that it only very master the scheme of postal distribution," said Hallbeck. "A man is class rates; used by the big news-unk if he stops to think—he must papers and magazines and business."

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HOW TO BUY

October Buying Calendar

By SYDNEY MARGOLIS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal

New developments in the production of electrical appliances and television sets are knocking down the prices of this equipment to new low levels. In October you will find 21-inch television sets for under \$150, gradual trims in prices of automatic washing machines, and for the first time, sale prices on self-defrost refrigerators of as little as \$250.

You will also find the first fall clothing sales in October, with price cuts starting on women's and children's clothing; see tips for buying kids' clothes below.

Soon after several manufacturers brought out new low-priced 17-inch sets, listing at \$129.95, one of the largest manufacturers (Admiral) announced a 21-inch set for \$150 list. With the discounts given by many retailers these days, this set should be available at around \$120 net. The reduction has been made possible by the use of the new printed circuit system and automation (automatic assembly).

An official of the company told this writer that the new automatic manufacturing method has not resulted in any technological layoffs at the plant in fact, has resulted in new hirings because of increased production at the lower price. However, the ultimate effect of the rapidly-advancing development of automatic assembly of consumer goods remains to be seen. One side result is that the printed-circuit sets don't require as many repairs and are easier to service—the repairman removes the faulty section and slaps in a new one.

AUTOMATIC WASHERS

Most of the good nationally-advised automatic washers that employ an agitator for washing and a spinner basket for damp drying, strangely enough sell at exactly the same price—\$300. But now some standard models of the same machines are being introduced at lower prices and are easier to service—the same machines stripped of some decoration and a few relatively unimportant features.

For example, one automatic (Norge) now has an efficient, stripped model for \$280 list. Too, both large mail-order chains now have automatic washers at \$240 or less, with one (Sears) offering a special on a nine-pound automatic at \$199, and the eight-pound self-defroster at \$248 is a significant move indicating that this widely-wanted feature is going to be available in the future at less cost than the present lofty tags on automatic-defrost boxes.

TIPS ON KIDS' CLOTHES

High costs of kids' clothing has been a source of concern in recent years, and October offers a chance to find special sales and better values than at the beginning of the fall season. According to a survey by the Bureau of Home Economics, it costs even more to clothe teenagers than father or mother. Contrary to legend, Pop's clothes generally do cost more than Mom's if she is a housewife. In fact, costs of clothing increase as a child gets older. This survey found that at present prices it costs about \$150 a year to clothe youngsters 12-16 years old, about \$125-130 for those 6-12, about \$85 for kids under 6, and about \$30-35 for infants.

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Unemployment

'Stability' Slogan May Cut Down Jobs

Economic stability, highly touted by many, will produce an unemployment crisis in the opinion of an economist for a Wall St. firm, says a dispatch from AFL News Service.

Louis F. Licht, Jr., of the Calvin Bullock organization, in a recent analysis of the nation's economic future, predicts pronounced stability continuing into 1956. The catch is, he says, that if his prediction is correct, unemployment will mount to 5,100,000 in 1955 and hit 7,200,000 in 1956.

Licht's analysis of the unemployment forecast works out at 7.9 percent of the labor force for 1955 and 10.9 percent for 1956. He points out that, in all the years since 1900, the only times unemployment has exceeded 6 percent of the labor force in non-depression years were in 1922 and 1941, which were years of recovery.

According to government figures, present unemployment of about 3,500,000 is 5.4 percent of the labor force. This figure includes from 2 to 2½ million unemployed who are in the process of changing jobs to meet the demands of the economy.

Licht reached his gloomy forecast on the employment situation on the basis of calculating the number of workers required to turn the expected gross national product for the coming year, assuming that productivity continues to expand at the rate of the last 50 years, fewer workers will be needed to turn out the goods, he said.

But if you can get away with expensive denims for boys most of the time, what really costs is little girls' school dresses. Often the dresses in the \$2 bracket have exactly the same material as those in the \$3-\$4 line, but are merely more simply styled, which is actually more desirable. The extra pleats, gathered sleeves and floppy collars on the costlier dresses are extra labor for you to wash and iron, and annoying to the child. Look for closely woven fabrics for good wear and at least a two-inch hem, more is preferable, to allow for growth. The smoother, more lustrous cottons, like chambray, broadcloth and 80-square percale, resist soil and are easier to launder.

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All the weight, however, is not on the unfavorable side, because, as Calvin Smith so aptly says, "Whereas childhood is the age most fraught with possibilities of heart injury, so it is also the age where the heart is most responsive to the prescription of good judgment and the dictates of common sense." Children with well-defined valvular disease of rheumatic or congenital origin are usually brought under medical care at an early date. The nature of the illness and the ease of diagnosis simplify early recognition. It is the border line cases with the type of lesion suggesting the myocardial lesions of later life, that are difficult to discover. It is a good maxim for the physician to keep in mind that acute rheumatic fever always means heart disease and that any acute infectious disease may mean potential heart disease.

—J. C. Geiger, Oakland Health Officer.

Battler

"Jimmy" said the little fellow's mother after cleaning up his battle scars, "when that other boy threw stones at you, why didn't you come and tell me instead of throwing them back at him?" "Oh, for Pete's sake, Mom," he said with disgust, "what good would it do to tell you? You couldn't hit the side of a barn."

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FROM THE EDITOR TO THE LADIES:

"THE AMERICAN WAY" is a term often used to express some supposedly superior type of living that has been developed in this land of the free and the home of the brave.

Sometimes people living in other free countries, or even in the unfree countries, such as Soviet Russia, have a good deal of fun commenting on some aspects of "the American Way."

Let's hope no wicked outsider in some alien land happened to read a story in the San Francisco Chronicle of October 2 which told of U. S. Senate Committee hearing on the juvenile delinquency problem being held Monday and Tuesday of this week.

After telling how important the Senate Committee hearing was, and quoting a Senator as saying that "California is in dire need of relief from a numbing and actually shocking delinquency problem," the article proceeded to announce: "The two days of hearings... will be televised over KRON, if they do not conflict with the World Series."

THE WORLD SERIES is something that many of us were greatly interested in. And since we're Americans and indurated to "the American Way" we wouldn't see anything funny about that announcement.

But let's hope some wicked foreigner doesn't see it, and say: "Huh! These Americans! Maybe if they'd pay more attention to their kids and less to their own entertainment there wouldn't be so much delinquency."

YOU NEVER KNOW what wicked things foreigners will say about a pious and virtuous folk, do you?

Only Lady B. A.

Anna M. Denham, who holds the distinction of being the nation's only woman business agent in organized labor, started her sixth consecutive term as representative for Laborers Local 1207 in Tampa, Fla., when she was unopposed in the general balloting.

Among others whom she "bosses" is her husband, E. B. Denham, who is now rounding his fifth term as assistant business agent.

Humph!

A teacher was talking about the dolphin and its habits. "And, children," she said, impressively, "just think! A single dolphin will have 2,000 baby dolphins!"

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Unemployment and Uncertainty MORE PEOPLE ASKING FOR RELIEF IN COUNTY AS AUTUMN COMES ON

One swallow does not make a summer, says the old proverb. But a rise in the number of relief cases helps to make a winter. And the current report of County Welfare Director S. H. Thompson indicates that the tide of unemployment, which had been dropping for some months, must be beginning to rise again.

Thompson's report shows that August 31 there were 4339 persons on general relief, on September 28 there were 4388. That's an increase of only 49, but it fits in with what Thompson and the Alameda County Welfare Commission have been fearing—that as fall came on, some winter news would begin developing about unemployment.

The number of applications for relief pending showed a still greater increase. For on August 31 there were 1358 persons applying for relief; on September there were 1565. That's an increase of 207 persons hunting for help from the county.

One way to counteract the pleasure of getting your hopes too high after you've read the Oakland Tribune's gloomy editorials about how fine things are and how we're wicking the gloom and doom crowd, is to turn to the Trib's classified ad page and read the list of repossessed goods for sale.

Washers, dryers, refrigerators, ranges, announced by one outfit under the heading, "Bank Sale," as "only a partial list of hundreds" of such repossessed items of 1953 and 1954 make, "also many fine repossessions of earlier models."

Repossession is a nice word for taking the item back because you're so busted you can't pay, as we all know—some of us to our cost.

But as AFL President George Meany said at the AFL convention in Los Angeles:

"We don't preach, we don't peddle, nor do we prophesy depression, and we don't speak about or prophesy a recession, whether it is stabilized or otherwise. We have got faith in America, we have always had faith in America, and we have faith that this country can keep pace with its growth in population, that it can find a permanent, durable system of full employment in which you will not only have the right to seek work, but you will have the right to find work."

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POLITICAL NOTES

RANDAL F. DICKEY, Assemblyman from the 14th District, was reaffirmed by the board of directors of the Alameda County Voters League-AFL as its endorsed candidate for reelection November 2. The matter had been referred to the board by a convention of the League held September 27.

DR. MONROE E. DEUTSCH, emeritus vice-president and provost of the University of California, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Smith of Marin county have been named co-chairmen for the Northern California campaign for Richard P. Graves, Democratic nominee for Governor. Dr. Deutsch said that Graves is a man of "intelligence, integrity, and liberal outlook," and declared that Graves is "one of the best qualified men ever to be presented to the voters of California."

FRANCIS DUNN JR., candidate backed by labor and many civic groups for Supervisor in the 2nd District, was interested in the wide publicity given recently to the plan submitted to the Supervisors and the County Planning Commission by a group in the southern part of Alameda county.

For Dunn in his announcement of candidacy April 23 had said: "A master plan for the orderly development of Alameda county is a necessary first step...The County Planning Commission should be given the fullest possible support of the Board of Supervisors. Major representation in the Planning Commission should be given to that area in the county where the Planning Authority exists. The Planning Commission should hold most of its meetings in that area."

EDWARD R. ROYBAL, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, urged the enactment of a State Fair Employment Practices law to guarantee equal work opportunities without discrimination.

C. J. HAGGERTY, secretary-treasurer of the State Federation of Labor, has wired to President Eisenhower: "I urge that you immediately investigate the reported statements of Defense Secretary Wilson likening American workers to dogs. If news reports from Detroit are correct, Wilson should be asked to resign."

CANDIDATES NIGHT, sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Association of University Women will begin at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday, October 20, at Bret Harte School, 1099 E street, Hayward. Candidates or their representatives will be present.

PICK LEMONS IN VENTURA, says the AFL Committee for Graves & Roybal, was the formula proposed for the unemployed by Goodwin J. Knight, Republican candidate for Governor. Knight's famous remark is now being paralleled with the recent statement of that other eminent Republican, Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson in General Motors, that the unemployed are "kennel-fed dogs."

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Painters Welfare Pays \$1,088,027 In First 2 Years

(Continued from Page 1)

The Board of Trustees, which meets regularly with the Manager, has followed a conservative but long range program to insure the soundness and stability of the Fund, at the same time realizing the prime purpose is to make adequate coverage available to the largest majority of its members and their dependents. The unit of purpose and splendid cooperation between the Board and the Manager have achieved a high standard of benefits, with very liberal eligibility requirements.

Due to the highly successful operation of the Fund, as well as its excellent reserve position, the Board is giving much thought and consideration to further improvements of the plan, in addition to those benefits which recently went into effect.

These include increased hospital room daily allowances, increased hospital expenses, drug and medicine allowances, maternity benefits, and means whereby members may protect their eligibility during unemployment by direct payment of premium. These benefits were added to the plan without the necessity of increasing employee contributions or increasing premium costs to the Fund.

TRANSFER PLAN
As a further benefit to its members, the Board of Trustees recently entered into a Reciprocal Agreement with the painting industry in Southern California. This Reciprocal Transfer Agreement guarantees continued eligibility and coverage of welfare benefits for those members who transfer to or from the Bay Area and Southern California. Similar agreements are also being discussed with areas adjacent to the Bay Area.

The Bay Area Painters Welfare Fund has been nationally acclaimed as one of the outstanding welfare plans of its type in the United States, not only by AFL labor leaders but insurance companies as well. Its procedures and method of operation have been adopted as a pattern for many union-negotiated plans throughout the country.

The success of the Fund is also due in a large measure to the united efforts and cooperation of the representatives of its local unions, associations and joint committees whose goal has been to establish and maintain the best health and welfare plan possible for its members and their dependents.

RALPH MORROSS, a member of Structural Shopmen 491, died suddenly on October 5 of a heart attack. He was 41.

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Watch It With Watchmakers

Mail Mixup Hits Watchmakers 101

By GEORGE F. ALLEN

ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS! Due to the Jewelry Workers Union Local 36 having moved to another building, we are experiencing some difficulty with our mail and the post office authorities have asked our assistance, if possible, in getting this matter straightened out. Heretofore mail addressed to either the International Jewelry Workers Union or the Watchmakers Union Local 101 was received by us through the cooperation of the mailman, whereas, mail addressed to the International Jewelry Workers Union is now being sent to the Jewelers Union Local 36, in another building. This is causing much confusion.

Hereafter, when mailing dues insurance blanks, or any type of written matter to the union, please be sure that you address your envelope to the Watchmakers Union Local 101.

We ask your cooperation in this matter to insure direct receipt of letters intended for our office and to eliminate the confusion now being caused in the post office due to letters being incorrectly addressed.

HEALTH PLAN

Our office has just received a bulletin from the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan which will be of interest to those members covered under this plan.

They announce that a medical center is now under construction at the corner of "B" Street and Foothill Boulevard in Hayward. The building will consist of 58 rooms, with a ten doctor clinic. Facilities for doctors in medicine, surgery, obstetrics and pediatrics, as well as X-ray, clinic laboratories and minor surgery facilities will be available.

It is expected that this Hayward Medical Center will be ready on January 1, 1955.

In the same News Bulletin, the Kaiser Foundation stated that they had purchased an apartment building at 2350 Geary Street in San Francisco which will be converted as rapidly as possible into a medical clinic with offices for thirty nine doctors.

The building will be completely remodeled and it is anticipated that the building will be in service by the end of this year.

EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING: The Executive Board will meet on Thursday, October 21, at 7 p.m.—Union Office, San Francisco.

Meany Urges Closer U. S.-Britain Ties

NEW YORK (APL News)—AFL President George Meany appealed for closer cooperation between Great Britain and the United States to stem the tide of Communism and prevent a third World War.

Meany made it crystal clear that such cooperation must be based upon a realistic recognition of Communism as it is a ruthless, brutal, totalitarian tyranny aimed at the destruction of all democracy and human freedom.

ARTHUR MEL DIBBEE, of Steamfitters 342, died in Concord on October 8 leaving his widow, Borthild; daughters, Mrs. Doris Richards, Mrs. Janis Bowlin and Mrs. Barbara Hill; a son, Arthur; and seven grandchildren.

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Steamfitters Notes, Local 342

Steamfits Wanted For Foreign Jobs

By JIM MARTIN

At the last membership meeting the members present voted to place the resolution pertaining to the provision of additional monies for expenses of conventions, picnics, etc., and to be known as the Convention Fund, on the ballot in December, at which time our off-year election for holdover officers will be held. This resolution, along with the sample ballot, will be mailed to you.

We wish to remind you that November 2, 1954 is election day. Our working agreement provides for two hours off without loss of pay on primary and general election days, provided that circumstances warrant that the two hours must be taken during the work day at the time indicated by the contractor. We are requesting and urging everyone to vote.

Also, we wish to advise you that Armistice Day is not a holiday in Contra Costa County but is recognized as a holiday by the Building Trades Council in Alameda County. The work situation remains good as additional projects are now getting under way. Those interested in foreign work, please note the following:

JOBS IN KOREA

The Reecht Company will contact this office shortly for some thirty fitters and welders for work on their three power houses in Korea. This contract is for eighteen months with transportation paid providing contract is fulfilled. \$700 salary plus \$81.90 a month vacation bonus and room, board and medical attention. Members who are interested, please contact this business office and also, all potential "Business Agents" will be given special consideration by this office.

We are happy to report that General President Martin P. Durkin is making steady progress from his recent operation.

MEL BIBBEE PASSES
We are very sorry to report the death of Brother Mel Bibbee. Services were held Monday, October 11, in McFarlane's Funeral Chapel, Concord, with Rev. Ernest Bradley and Officers of Mt. Diablo Court No. 84 officiating. Brother Bibbee will be missed by his many friends. We wish to take this opportunity to express our deepest sympathy to Brother Bibbee's family.

Registrations for hold-over offices will be open at our next meeting on Thursday, October 21, 1954.

Joblessness Doubles That of Sept. 1953

WASHINGTON (APL News)—More than twice as many workers were unemployed last month as in September 1953, the Government reported. The Labor and Commerce Departments announced that, by their measurements, 3.1 million working people were without jobs last month, or 146,000 fewer than the August level.

FRANCES SEPULVEDA, a member of Cannery workers 750, passed away here on October 7 at age 38 leaving her widower, Ray; daughters, Marion, Barbara and Patty; and a brother, Ralph Tifio.

DR. ROBERT SCALAPINO, speaking on "U. S. Policy and The China Dilemma" will open the Technical Adult School Forum on Tuesday evening, October 19, according to Henning Edlund, school principal.



Plasterers 112

At the September 2 meeting of Plasterers 112, the Local directed that notice be given to all members that death benefits will not, on any account, be paid to the beneficiaries of a deceased member if the member was not in good standing at the time of his death.

A recent case of a brother, who was a long-time member of this Union, but out of benefit at the time of his death, has brought this matter rather forcefully to the attention of this Local.

Please see that your dues are paid to date.

Fraternally,
GEORGE WHITTON,
Secretary-Treasurer

Hayward Culinary Workers and Bartenders 823
This is to remind members of the above Local that our regular monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, October 21, with sessions scheduled on that day for 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Sheet Metal Workers 216
Drawing will be held on tickets sold for tools of our late Brother Vernon Stockton at our next regular meeting, Wednesday, October 20, 1954. Please plan to attend the meeting.
Death Assessment No. 361 is now due and payable. Brother Harry Theede, #184662, a member of Local No. 108, Los Angeles, passed away on August 31, 1954.

Fraternally,
LOYD CHILD,
Business Representative

DRESSING ROOM CHATTER—THEATRICAL EMPLOYEES B-82

Theater Union Reminded of Crusade

By JOE CONNELLY

The current United Crusade campaign is in full swing.

Our organization is cooperating with the Alameda County Central Labor Council and the Crusade Chapter in urging you to give where you work.

We have seen first hand within the last year some of the inner workings of the United Crusade, as they benefited our union members and their families.

Membership in the United Crusade also provides non-participating membership in the American Cancer Society, American National Red Cross, Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Community Chest, the Heart Association and the United Defense Fund (U.S.O.).

The slogan of the Crusade is "Give Once Where You Work." Where You Work? Actually the United Crusade has under its banner at least 90% of all the fund raising organizations interested in the needs of the community. The "Give Where You Work" campaign pledges you but one solicitation where you work. It is true there are other voluntary agencies not connected with the United Crusade who make direct appeals to the home. This is unavoidable and it should be remembered that all these agencies soliciting at your home have been invited to participate in the United Crusade plan of "Give Once Where You Work."

The theatrical crafts are traditionally among the biggest hearted people in show business in proportion to their earnings.

In endorsing this campaign, we qualified our endorsement by taking the historical position of this union that there would be no pressure used in soliciting donations.

We explained our position both to Robert Ash, Secretary of the Alameda County Central Labor Council who is a member of the board of directors and a member of the labor-management committee of the United Crusade, and to Ray Reeder, City Manager of Fox West Coast Theaters who called in regard to our attitude regarding Fox West Coast Theater Employees participation in the United Crusade.

We are not concerned with unfair treatment by men of the high caliber of Mr. Reeder, we are concerned with some new, or inexperienced manager who, will arbitrarily set an amount for your donation.

We say in conclusion, "Give what you can—if you can."

Be sure and report to the business office of your union what you consider any pressure tactics employed by any solicitor, whether he claims to represent labor or management.

Up and down the aisle... It was a girl for Rae Straub, formerly of the Central box-office... "Tiny" Benthin, the former Margaret Kemp, calling in to inquire about returning to theaters... Ann Blalock, formerly in the business office, coming in from Danville to pay her dues in person... The next union meeting is scheduled for the evening of the 21st at 11:30 p.m. (3rd Thursday). The final meeting of the month falls on the 4th Saturday, the 23rd.

HARRY S. BASKER, a member of Department & Specialty Store Employees 1265, died here on October 9 at age 69 leaving his widow, Stella; a daughter, Elaine Kelley; a son, Larry; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

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The Union Teacher Speaks

Teachers Have Poor Retirement System

By RALPH Q. STEINHAUS

Oakland teachers who still need to be convinced of the value of a strong classroom teachers organization need only look around and ask their school custodian about his retirement system to find that he is going to retire under a much better benefit system than the teacher.

This is because the custodians through their unions have negotiated to come under the California State Employees Retirement System, a much better system than the State Teachers' Retirement System. The company-union type administrator - dominated CTA which teachers have allowed to do their speaking for them at the state capital and which has exerted a dominant influence over the Teachers' Retirement System can only hang its head in shame when confronted with the retirement system already possessed by other municipal employees.

In a comparative study of retirement systems made by Henry G. Clarke of Napa it is shown for example that a teacher and an employee under the State Employees Retirement System who both retire under the following identical conditions will benefit as follows:

Assume retirement at age 63; 38 years of service, 10 of which were rendered prior to June 30, 1944; average salary earned since June 30, 1944—\$4500—total \$126,000. The highest average salary earned during three consecutive years being \$6000. The employee under the State Employees Retirement System would get \$4,431.18 annual retirement salary while the teacher would get only \$2525 annual retirement salary (or 46% less).

While it is true that the teacher does put in a slightly smaller percent of his salary into retirement than the other employee, the amount he gets in retirement benefits is a great deal less proportionally than that of the employee under the State Employees Retirement System.

The California Federation of Teachers is planning a legislative program that will eliminate these inequalities. We teachers cannot isolate ourselves in the classroom and pay someone else to do our speaking for us and expect to get any results.

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Brownlow Urges Boost In U.S. Shipbuilding

LOS ANGELES (APL News)—

The AFL Metal Trades Department was urged to back a federal shipbuilding program that would construct a minimum 60 vessels and provide employment for a basic 130,000 workers per year.

President James A. Brownlow told the 45th department convention that such a program is the rockbottom activity required to maintain a shipbuilding industry adequate for national defense needs.

He said such work must be equitably distributed among yards along the Pacific, Gulf, Atlantic and inland waterways, the contracts being awarded so as to guarantee sustained operation of the shipyards.

Brownlow said that passage of a moderate program by the last Congress showed a growing consciousness on Capitol Hill of the crisis facing the industry.

The American shipbuilding industry had fallen to seventh among the nations of the world and more than \$1 billion worth of postwar ship construction for American owners had been placed with foreign yards to take advantage of subsidies, tax writeoffs and other advantages.

Al R. Foppiano Wins Allied Label Contest

Alfred R. Foppiano, a member of Printing Pressmen 39, won first prize in a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond—in the first of a monthly series of contests being sponsored by the East Bay Cities Allied Printing Trades Council.

The contests, open to all members of EBAPTC affiliates, awards a \$25 U. S. bond each month to the individual who submits the most non-union label printing material to the council for the month.

Tying for second place in the contest covering the month of September were two members of Typographical 36, Joe Drummond and William Severson. David C. Grundmann, San Francisco - Oakland Mailers 18, had the third highest score.

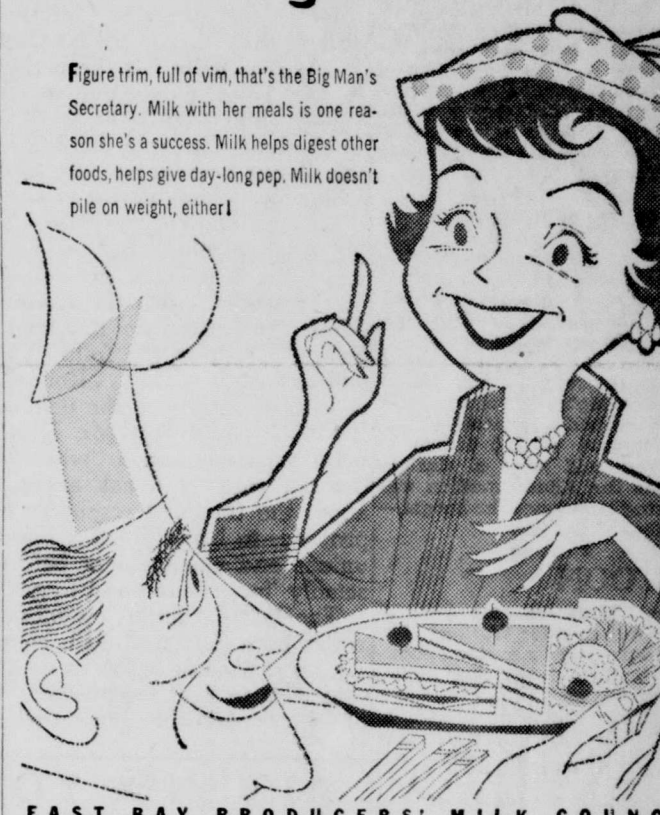
According to Council Secretary Roy Heinrichs, the contests will continue every month until further notice, closing on the first day of each month with the award to be made at the meeting of the Allied Council on the second Tuesday of each month.

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OPINIONS

LABOR'S STAKE IN THE RACE ISSUE

Editor, Labor Journal:

For the last few weeks there has been violence committed against the Negro people in the states of Maryland and Delaware and in Washington, D. C.

I think the labor movement has a stake in this. What labor in the north and west must realize is that segregation and jim crow help to keep politicians in Washington that vote for Taft-Hartley and other anti-labor laws. These southern politicians, who today are circumventing the Supreme Court decision against segregation in the schools, fathered the right-to-work laws in their states.

On a recent visit to my home state, Alabama, I found the wages for saw mill workers were, Negroes, \$75 per hour, and white, \$1.00. Compare that with California where the average wage is \$2.00 per hour for comparable work. This comparison can be made in all industries—mining, steel, textile.

White supremacy means ignorance, violence, low wages and poverty to the south. To union members all over the country it means an ally for the labor haters.

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GRAVES

A new political figure has emerged with startling swiftness in California's election arena this year.

He is not a politician at all; he has spent his working life in non-partisan government, yet in the past few months he has proved himself an adept political campaigner and a man who can translate high principles into the slugging language of the skilled voter.

This political paradox is Richard Graves, the 47-year-old Democratic nominee for Governor. Until January of this year, Graves had never attended a political meeting, never delivered a political speech, and never worked in the campaign of a political candidate.—Coronado Journal.

HUMOROUS

You have to give Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey credit for having a sense of humor.

When the Budget Bureau said that the Government's deficit for the fiscal year ending next June 30 would be more than one and a half times higher than President Eisenhower had estimated—or \$4.7 billion instead of \$2.9 billion—Humphrey said with a straight face that the Administration was still trying to balance the budget.—AFL News Reporter.

CARTOON

James Simmons, member of United Automobile Workers 844, has drawn a clever cartoon showing a comfortable looking individual wearing an "I Like Ike" button in 1952. The same individual is shown in 1954, with his fine clothes tattered, tears rolling out of his eyes, and the "I Like Ike" button looking as though it had been chewed by hungry men.

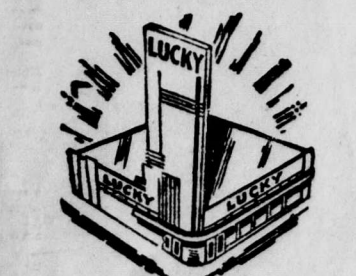
NIXY AND MAC

Nixon will let McCarthy go down the sink without the slightest qualm of conscience, raising white hands of blamelessness. But in the election campaign he, as well as the crackpot, is using McCarthyism's device—and who can say that the crackpots are more deeply guilty of intentional deceit?—Labor's Daily.

ADVICE

As a parting word—Don't forget about the coming election. About the only thing that can lay down on the job and produce results is a hen—Hector Hangover in the San Diego Labor Leader.

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Editorials

The Candidate in the Cellar

There is an AFL Committee for Knight, but there is no AFL Committee for Knight and Powers. Neil Haggerty and his political salesmen figure that it's hard enough to sell one bad egg to the customers, but it's just plain foolish to try to sell them two bad eggs at once. So although they've endorsed Powers, they keep him down in the cellar.

This is in striking contrast with the AFL Committee for Graves and Roybal: we're just as proud of our candidate for Lieutenant Governor as we are of any candidate on the ticket. Both Richard P. Graves and Edward Roybal are good men, and we don't have to hide either one of them.

The best that can be said of Harold J. Powers, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor, is that he's a worthy co-candidate for Knight. He's just the man to run with Knight, for his 20-year record in the State Senate includes a total of five wrong votes on Hot Cargo measures and 4 wrong votes on matters regarding injunctions.

Speaking of injunctions, W. J. Bassett, secretary of the Los Angeles Central Labor Council, is quoted in a release for the AFL Committee for Knight as saying that when Knight was a Superior Court Judge, he "did refuse to issue injunctions time after time." It is to be noted that Bassett does not say that Knight NEVER issued an injunction against labor, but simply that "time after time" he didn't issue such injunctions. That could be said of most judges: time after time they don't issue an injunction, and then when they see a good chance to do so, they crack down hard.

Whether that is true in the case of Knight we don't know. We haven't got the large amounts of money available for research through musty court records which is available to the supporters of Knight, the candidate of Chandler of the Los Angeles Times, the Hearst press, the Oakland Tribune and all the other publications of millionaires. But we need no research to know that Knight's law firm sought and got a crippling injunction against locals of the AFL Building Service Union in Los Angeles; that injunction was got by Knight's law firm quite recently, and the details published by East Bay Labor Journal.

We don't blame the boys for not wishing to feature both of their bad eggs, but we're still a bit puzzled as to why they ever wanted to sell even one bad egg!

Brother Riffe Gets Religion

John V. Riffe, executive vice-president of the CIO, told an MRA assembly at Mackinac Island, Mich. on September 26 that until a few weeks ago he was a "whisky-drinking, poker-playing, girl-chasing man," but that after conferring with Dr. Frank Buchman, founder of MRA, he has become a "God-guided person" with a new code of life.

A couple of days later Riffe announced, according to the New York Times, that he was leaving the MRA assembly to urge union officials, "from Walter Reuther on down," to come to the assembly "for training and to get the answer," adding that "Labor led by God can lead the world."

As Mr. Riffe left the gathering to line up all his brothers in the labor movement to "lead the world," William C. Wilkes, a partner in the Wall Street brokerage firm of Kidder, Peabody, & Co., told the MRA assembly that "everything we have—our homes, my job, our possessions, are in this fight. I literally believe that it is either MRA or chaos."

George Dugan, the New York Times reporter, says he has many labor people, got curious as to how this immense movement, "with its staff of some 1000 workers in various parts of the world," gets the money to operate, commenting that MRA "publishes no financial statement, makes no annual budget report to the followers, has no official member rolls and collects no dues." Rough estimates put the annual budget in this country in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000.

We suspect that Mr. Reuther, who has never built any great reputation as a "whisky-drinking, poker-playing, girl-chasing man" will ask a considerable number of questions about the financial resources of this big organization which proposes to bring about a buddy buddy relationship between unions and management before he will go to the MRA assembly "for training and to get the answer."

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, to which both CIO and AFL belong, has raised questions about the operations of MRA to which we assume Mr. Reuther will also wish to "get the answer," as will a considerable number of us in the labor movement who are, quietly, good churchmen.


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Report Is Made to Hayward Painters

H. F. Mickelson, delegate of Hayward Painters 1178 to the recent convention of the State Federation of Labor, made a full and conscientious written report to his union on the convention's proceedings.

Mickelson pointed out that "at this convention of the California State Federation of Labor there were 219 resolutions and 15 policy statements acted on."

The delegate called particular attention to the speech of Attorney General Edmund G. Brown and to his recommendations looking toward the improvement of unemployment insurance legislation.

One especially interesting paragraph in the report of the delegate follows:

"It was stated at the convention that last year more than 400,000 workers in California paid over six and one-half million dollars in employment agency fees. In some cases as much as a month's wages."

Mail Pouch Offers Big Contest Prize

Last March, a contest sponsored by the Mail Pouch Tobacco Company offered readers of this newspaper a rare opportunity. The contest gave all those who entered a chance to win a thoroughbred race horse, a trip to the Kentucky Derby with all expenses paid and other important awards.

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Gen. Motors Wilson: Jobless Are Just 'Kennel Fed Dogs'

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name, I shall gladly apologize. I am certain that Knight does not demand such an investigation."

Graves said that Knight knew very well such an investigation would prove that "the Republican candidate for Governor has been an intimate associate of Nate Rosenberg and sought to bring pressure to bear on public officials to secure the public handwagon of the Communist Rosenberg in connection with his troubles with the police arising out of his operation of a gambling dive."

OFFICIAL CHARGES

At the same time Graves was thus challenging Knight, the State Board of Equalization ordered State Liquor Administrator Edward J. Clark to file charges seeking possible revocation of the liquor license involving Edward B. Hervey, Knight's San Diego county campaign chairman. The accusation contends Hervey was and still is owner of the license in question.

Frantic efforts were made by the Knight forces to prevent the filing of charges against Knight's San Diego county campaign chairman. Knight insisted that "not a dollar changed hand in the transaction."

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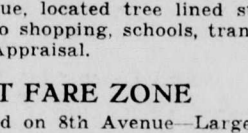
While all this was going on, Vice President Nixon, probably the most unpopular politician in America so far as labor is concerned, next to Joe McCarthy, was careering around in Congressman Condon's 6th District in Contra Costa and Solano counties hurling the well known Nixon line of insinuations that Democrats are Communists or pro-Communists. At Walnut Creek one CLC delegate reported, only 80 people turned out to hear the Veep yell.

It was against the background of these events that the Central Labor Council Monday night spent more than an hour discussing plans for reelecting Congressman George P. Miller in the 8th District and electing Candidate Stanley Crook in the 7th; and for urging a good attendance of Alameda county AFL people at the Adlai Stevenson speech in the San Francisco Civic Auditorium tomorrow (Saturday, October 16) at 8 p.m.

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